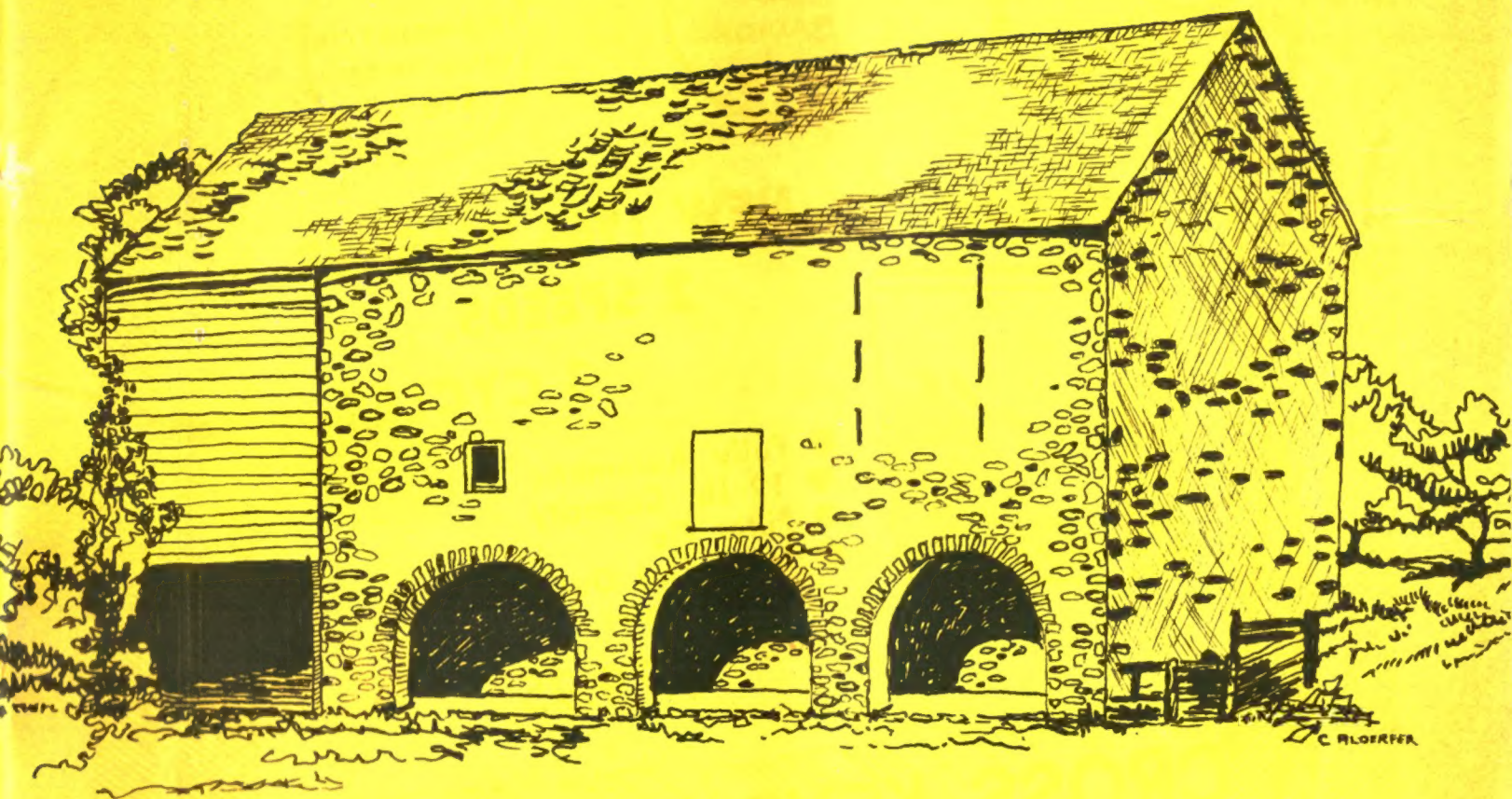


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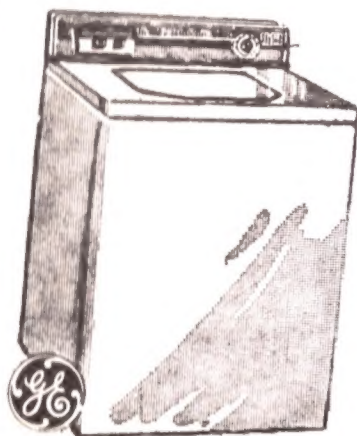




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## LETTERS...

Dear Dick,

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I also want to compliment the March Issue in which you ran the story of the barn painting for Mr. Thomas Stinson and his Irish Hex Signs (sham-rocks) for St. Patrick's Day. I received all types of compliments by mail and phone.

Thanks again and keep up the good work. We enjoy the magazine a great deal. Also looking forward to another Name the Towns Contest.

—Thomas E. Livezey Jr.  
Danboro, Pa.

Dear Poor Richard:

In regard to your Almanac for March, if you wouldn't stay up until all hours of the night, you wouldn't need to cross an electric blanket with an electric toaster to pop you out of bed in the morning.

—The Phantom  
Doylestown

Dear Editor:

Bucks County has two claims to fame. The Panorama Magazine and Jewel Renner, the most beautiful model to grace the pages of any U.S. Publication.

—B. R. Young  
Jenkintown, Pa.

(Ed. Note — Panorama and Vogue Shoppe are both very proud of our beautiful model, Jewel Renner.)

Gentlemen:

On a recent visit to my home state, Pennsylvania, I purchased a copy of your excellent magazine. Let me congratulate you on a superb job.

—Rev. R. Banks Blocher  
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Educational Services  
Albany, New York

Dear Dick,

Thanks for sending me the Panorama here in Korea. I certainly enjoy it. One cannot get too much news from home.

—Guy Olyphant  
APO 301, San Francisco

Dear Sir:

Your November 1963 issue of Panorama was much enjoyed by me, with your article on "Stop! Pay Toll".

—Helen Smith Rush  
Polk City, Fla.

Dear Dick;

A quick note of thanks for the spread and mention in your publication. It was, I'm pleased to say, the first for me since joining WCAU.

After getting a good look at the photo that the Promotion Department sent you . . . I'm surprised that you printed it . . . I thought there were laws covering such things!

Again, thank you much.

Bill Bircher  
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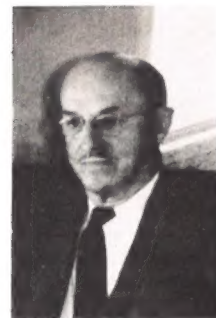
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# An Editor Reminisces



by C. Norman Detweiler

Memorial Day, which had its beginning below the Mason-Dixon Line as Decoration Day, was designated originally as a day on which to decorate the graves of the Confederate soldiers who fell in the war between the States. The day set aside was April 26 and on that day the graves in cemeteries throughout the South were strewn with flowers.

Before long the custom was likewise adopted in the North and May 30 was established as Decoration Day. First established to honor the soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the Civil War, it has since become a day on which to pay tribute to those who served in all of our country's wars; but with time came a change in the manner in which the day is celebrated.

Prior to World War I the day was in truth a decoration day, when graves of departed service men were covered with flowers, placed there by community residents during the course of the day's ceremonies. Parades were the order of the day in most every town, with hundreds of school children, local lodges, veterans and town bands participating.

Children, then, were imbued with the meaning and purpose of the day and deemed it their duty to gather flowers the day before, make them into bouquets or daisy chains and carry them in the parade to the cemeteries and place them reverently on the graves of "the old soldiers."

Years ago children were required to report to their school rooms on May 30, were given credit for the day's attendance, and were then accompanied by their teachers in the proces-

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"Old Soldiers Never Die, they Only Fade Away" — These Civil War veterans were members of General Peter Lyle Post, Grand Army of the Republic, Quakertown. This picture was taken in 1912, and represented the "Fading Thin Blue Line" as the depleting ranks of "The Boys in Blue" was referred to in those days. Left to right the men were Thomas Haigh, Lewis Miller, Edward Conway, Allen Knauss, Frank Saylor, William Bishop and Jacob Kieselee.



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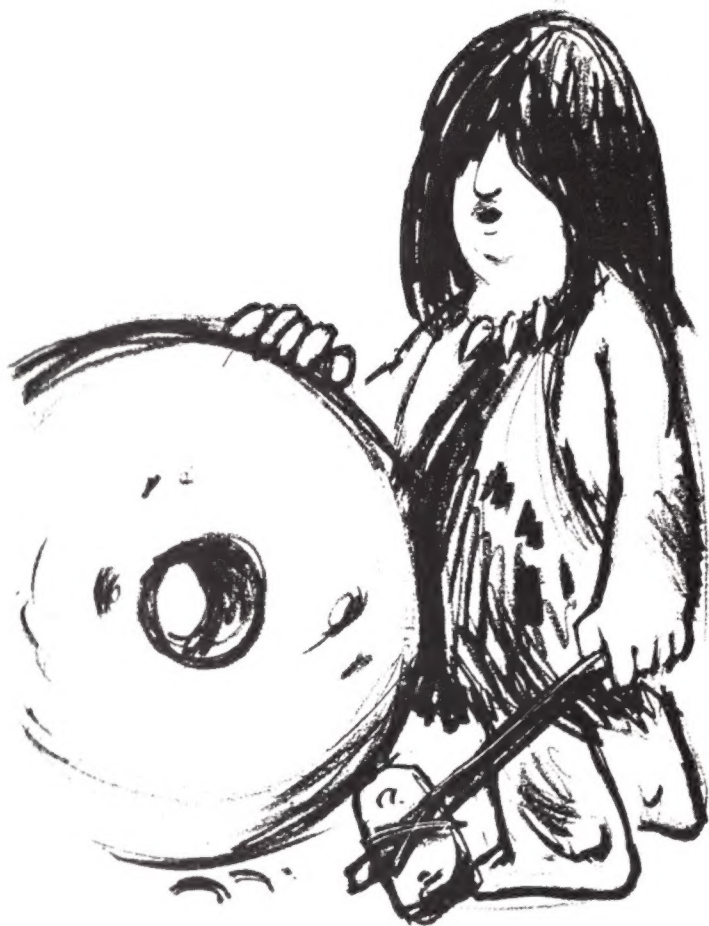
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## OUR COVER

The wonderful response to last month's cover drawing by 18 year old Connie Alderfer of Lansdale prompted Panorama Historical Editor to persuade Miss Alderfer to do this interesting barn. The Germanic influence in the design is most noticeable. The barn is on the property of Vernon Detweiler of Sellersville, West Rockhill Township.



## COMMENT

During the past five years, this page has been a sounding board of public opinion, a defender of causes, a bouquet or a barb to public officials, a champion of human rights and — well dear reader, you know you can never be sure what words will find their way to this “hallowed space” reserved for your editor.

This month is no exception!

As most of you readers know, your editor has always tried to cover the big stories here in Bucks County. We have ventured into nearly every nook and cranny of our county, seeking out facts and information for you. We visit places and people of interest — check our new business and the restaurants — visit the theatre — we go to countless social affairs — all with you the reader in mind. Always there to get “the story.”

On one such foray last October, we ran into a “really big” story in Rushland. We checked the facts carefully — did a great amount of research — and even sampled public opinion. All this for the biggest story we ever expect to write.

Effective September 1964, Panorama Magazine will take on new management. We have discussed policy and plans with the new management and no major changes are planned. Your present editor has been retained by the new management with a very good contract.

The new management is presently known as Miss Joan Clayton of Rushland, Bucks County, Pa., but, come September, will be known as Mrs. Richard J. Alliger. We think Panorama readers will be happy with the new management. We are! — RJA

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# Rambling with Russ

by

**A Russell Thomas**



**DOWN MEMORY LANE:** It was just 36 years ago, May 19, that Sgt. Frank M. (Onyx) Stultz, a member of Company D, 6th Regiment, National Guard, sailed at noon with the contingent of 200 crack officers and non-coms, on the George Washington for Cherbourg as a member of the escort of honor to the Pennsylvania Battle Monuments Commission on its trip to France.

Sgt. Stultz, master plumber and sanitary engineer, was then "top kick" of the Bucks County National Guard Company with headquarters in Doylestown. He was selected by Captain Daniel D. Atkinson to make the trip as a representative of Company D. Various sections of France were visited, including a four-day stay in Paris, which the sergeant enjoyed very much. The group returned to the United States on June 14.

Known for years as "Doylestown's most eligible bachelor," Sgt. Stultz has made the headlines many times . . . mostly the sports pages, as a result of his outstanding ability as a basketball player at Doylestown High and elsewhere. But last month the ex-sergeant became a Benedict, believe it or not. The bride is the former Mrs. Helen A. Bailey and the ceremony was performed by Doylestown Magistrate Clayton Y. Lewis at the bride's home, with Mrs. Peggy Andre attending. The Stultzes will reside at 348 Linden Ave., Doylestown. Congratulations!

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**ODDS AND ENDS:** The biggest event in our notebook for the month of April was the formal opening of the handsome new Doylestown Federal Savings banking building off Monument Square. . . . The officers and directors, and all the depositors have a right to feel proud of this modern structure and the same goes for the architect and builders. . . . The very attractive addition to the JAMES - LORAH MEMORIAL HOME of the Doylestown Village Improvement Association on Broad Street, is nearing completion — another example of what good planning can accomplish. . . . April also marked the official ground-breaking of the new addition to the Doylestown Hospital costing \$1,036,824 (April 7th as a matter of record). . . . The new addition will include a new operating suite containing four major operating rooms, four new X-ray diagnostic units to be located in a renovated area of the old building, four three-bed semi-private rooms and four private rooms, a new maternity unit containing 18 maternity beds, new labor and delivery rooms, nurseries, examining rooms, father's room, lounge and other improvements; also ground floor storage units, dietary, refrigeration and other facilities, and air-conditioning for the X-ray departments, operating suite, maternity floor, the pediatric suite, medical and surgical areas.

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**CAMPING SEASON:** The Bucks County Boy Scout Council Camp at Point Pleasant — Camp Ockanickon — will open the summer season June 28 and continue through August 22. . . . Harry S. Hoffman, Sr., Yardley, camping chairman, informs me that 91 of the 96 available camp sites had been filled by April 16.

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*One of Bucks County's top tourist attractions is Pennsbury, the restored country home of William Penn. Similar to Williamsburg, Pennsbury is well worth a visit, if you have never taken the time to visit it.*

# THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY

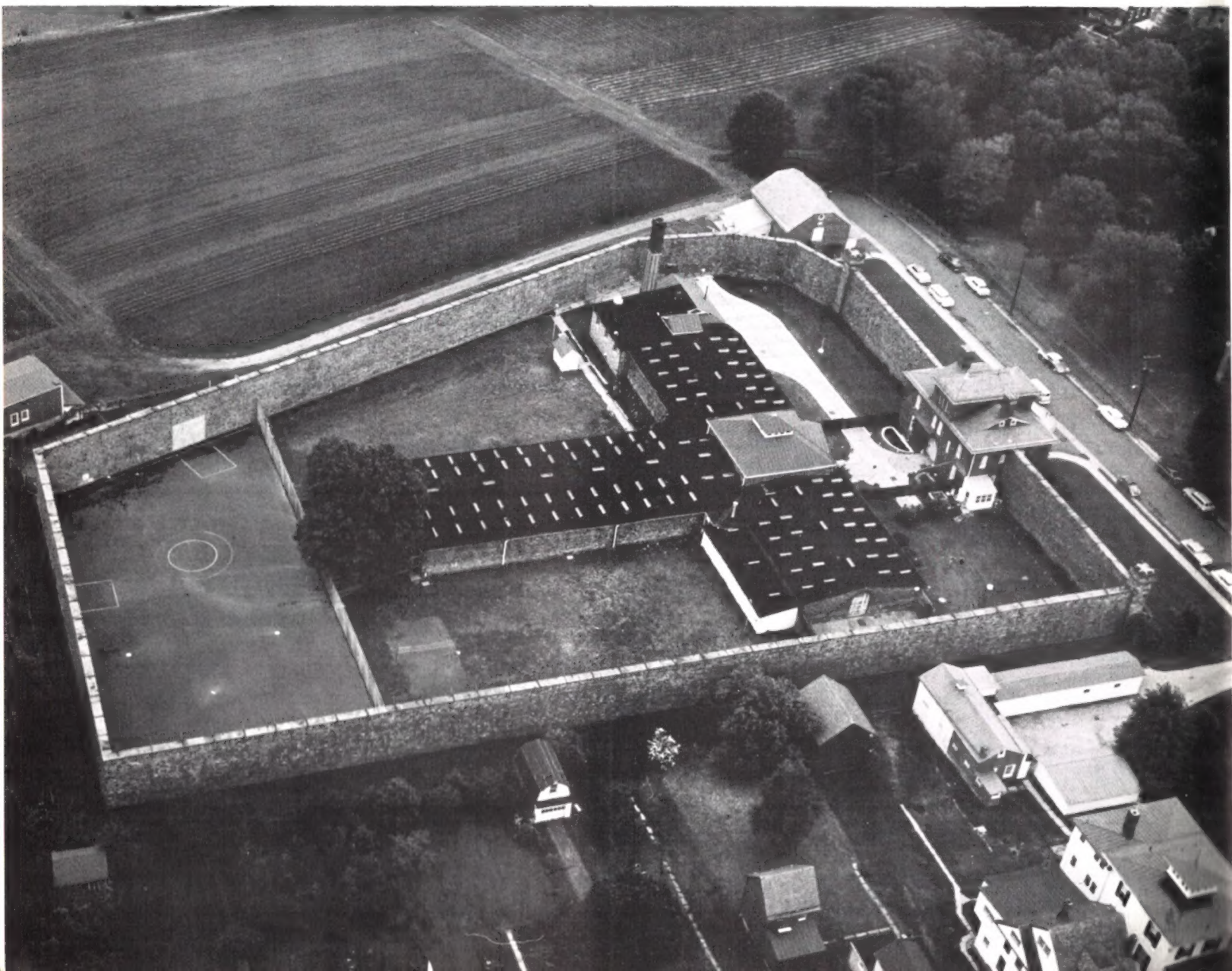


# FORTRESS ON PINE STREET

by

Johanna Pogson

*The Story of Bucks County's Prison*





"We just get treated decently," the denim-clad young man said, licking his lips. "Being in here has helped me. At least, it hasn't harmed me." He gripped the arm of his chair and looked, for a long moment, out the window. "I have a family waiting. I get out in just a couple months now. I'm gonna try not to disappoint them. You know, you take one drink, maybe two. Then that false courage comes on."

His name? John Doe. His address? Bucks County Prison, Doylestown, Pa.. His offense? Armed Robbery—and a large amount of false courage. I sat opposite him in the Warden's office and found myself hoping he'd make it. He'd been helped here. His chances were good. But it was still up to him.

Society demands its rights of protection from those who would disregard the rights of others in pursuit of their own gains. To meet this demand is the primary purpose of any prison. But the often overlooked truth is that society, banishing an individual from its midst, loses that individual's talent. The only way for society to regain that lost talent is to understand and sympathize with techniques of rehabilitation—the ultimate purpose of the Bucks County Prison.

Society is an animal one must get used to, live with and in and eventually adjust to. There are those who retreat from or rebel against this hypothesis. For these, reality is a thing of their own creation. Treatment and rehabilitation may help the person to understand his problem and thereby climb above it. And within the walls of the medieval-style castle on Pine Street, the newly-opened "Treatment Center" is trying to do just that.

"We are in the salvage business, not the junk business," says Bucks County Prison Warden John D. Case. "Individuals are confined to this institution *as punishment*; not for punishment."

A stalwart, six-foot retired Major with twenty-one years service in the Marine Corps, Warden Case acquired his duties upon the retirement of Earl Handy, who had been Warden for more than twenty years.

As far back as an early 19th Century Board of Visitors' Report, the hue and cry for reform measures inside the sandstone walls of the prison was heard . . . "This structure



The Bucks County Prison, as seen from the ground of The Historical Society on Pine Street. (Panorama Photo)

(old building) continues to go from bad to worse and is now almost unfit for human habitation. It has been justly said that the barns and farm buildings on the place are really better adapted for the use of human beings than this old dilapidated and uncomfortable house . . ."

It appears Bucks County's first jail was built in Falls Township in 1687. In 1724, the Assembly directed that the Courthouse and jail, to be relocated on a 5-acre site in Newtown, Bucks County, be separate edifices. In 1810, Newtown was proved inaccessible as a central seat and Doylestown was named in its place. The prison remained on Court St. in Doylestown for 70 years. Then because of deterioration and increased population, a new jail was planned. In 1885, the present jail was completed.

The stone walls that surround the prison are thirty-two feet high—and very solid. They are topped by strings of high tension barbed wire that would cause the wail of a siren if tampered with. The exterior of the prison is impressive in its look of forboding. No social teas here. You don't cross the threshold unless you have a good reason. A visitor might be able to ignore the loneliness of the stone walls. For one who plans on staying awhile, that is a hard thing to do.

There is a "long block", a "short block", a "Woman's Wing" and on entering the prison itself, after a short walk

across the courtyard, two "holding cells" for persons brought in during the night. After an interview, fingerprinting, bloodtesting and photographing, the person is assigned a cell.

The cells, painted various colors, accomodate four prisoners—each cell containing bunk beds attached to the wall, a toilet, wash basin, stool and desk.

Exercise for the adults and juveniles is held in separate yards. The prisoner is encouraged to work during the day—in the garden, around the grounds, in the kitchen, in the barber shop, in the library, whatever he can do. Access to limited freedom is judged according to his classification, minimum or maximum security. He works, he reads, he plays—but there is still a lot of time left over.

What lands a man in jail?

Fifty percent of those behind bars are there because of drink, says Major Case. The Bucks County Prison is a "short term" institution. Prisoners awaiting trial and those legally sentenced by the Court make up the populace. Some, inmates have "flat time" to serve—a specified number of days—from two months minimum to twenty-three months maximum.

According to a state report for 1958-60, Bucks County Prison commitments ranged disorderly conduct, vagrancy, motor-vehicle violation, theft, contempt of court, non-support

and on down the line.

Resentment of authority, low educational standards and poor environment conditions may be indirect causes for a man's imprisonment. But emotional disturbances that eat away at a man's mind are the more likely.

Psychological motivation directs human action. None of us loves, hates or even lands in jail without a reason. And that reason is often hidden beneath reams of other reasons that have satisfied their purpose for quite a while—that being to hide the true reason.

"We challenge uncomfotableness here," says Major Case. "When a man walks through that door and the gates clang shut, there is no one left to hate. Then treatment begins."

The "treatment" has as its purpose a psychological understanding of the prisoner as man and human being. When "banishment" occurs, when he walks across the threshold of the jail and is slapped in the face with the stone walls of the courtyard, he is a man with a problem. Probing begins into the "why" of his being there. In the process perhaps for the first time in his life, he begins to know a little about himself.

How does the Treatment Center of the Bucks County Prison work?

Briefly, two correctional counselors, Roy Beans and Nicholas Zelenevich, consult

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(Photos by National Park Service)

## A Panorama Day Trip

# INDEPENDENCE HALL

A one day near-by trip that Panorama suggests, is a visit to Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The many alterations and improvements to the area make it well worth while, even if you had visited it some years ago. Take a step into history one day soon.

"The United States was created in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, when the Continental Congress voted the final form of the Declaration of Independence. The United States was perpetuated on September 17, 1787, when the Federal Convention completed its work on

the Constitution and referred it, through Congress, to the individual States for ratification. Both these great decisions were made in the same chamber in what is now called Independence Hall." These words of Carl Van Doren tell the story behind Independence National

Park. Included also are Congress Hall, Old City Hall, and Independence Squares all owned by the city of Philadelphia but administered by the National Park Service; Carpenter's Hall and Christ Church, privately owned but included in the interpretive program



of the service under cooperative agreements; and other historic structures. Restoration of Independence Hall to its colonial look has been aided through the donation, by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of \$210,000 to refurnish the first floor, with primary emphasis on the Assembly Room where the Declaration was signed and the Constitution written and on the Supreme Court Chamber. Independence Hall the historic collection alone is worth at least \$1,000,000—and some of the items are beyond price.

It is easy to get to Independence Hall by train or by car. Nearby are many dozen other historical buildings, not to mention the new American Wax Museum, depicting important events in our history in life like wax figures.—RJA



*Here is a view of the room in which the Declaration of Independence was signed. The original silver inkstand used by the signers is visible on the table beneath the painting of George Washington.*





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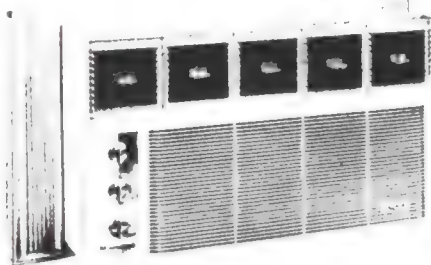
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# ALLIGER'S ALMANAC

Edited by Poor Richard



**May 1964**

"For winter's rains and ruins are over,  
And all the season's of snows and sins;  
The days dividing lover and lover,  
The light that loses, the night that wins;  
And time remembered is grief forgotten.  
And frosts are slain and flowers begotten,  
And in green underwood and cover  
Blossom by Blossom the spring begins."

—A. C. SWINBURNE

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## TROUBLESOME TEENS or REMEMBER WHEN!

For as long as I can remember, I have heard about how awful the teenagers of today are. It was with great interest that I read the new clipping reprinted below that was sent to us by an employee of the U.S. Gauge in Sellersville.

"The world is passing through troublesome times. The young people of today think of nothing but themselves. They have no reverence for parents or old age. They are impatient of all restraint. They talk as if they alone knew everything and what passes for wisdom with us is foolishness with them. As for the girls they are foolish and immodest, and unwomanly in speech, behaviour and dress."

—Peter the Monk, in 1274.

That was 700 years ago, so I guess we all were the same, or as an Ottsville fan of Panorama tells us, "Every-one get's older — but me!"

The weather for May looks nice with a little rain. The first 10 days should be nice weather with occasional light rain. Thunderstorms are expected the 11th and 12th followed by cool weather. Around the 23rd we'll have a heavy rain-storm, and the month will end with warm and windy weather.

**MAY - 1964**

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Why does everyone want to be in the front of the bus, in the rear of the church and in the middle of the road?

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New Moon  
May 11



First Quarter  
May 18



Full Moon  
May 26



Last Quarter  
May 4



# A Modern Success Story

by Peggy Gehoe

This story begins with a young lad, not yet graduated from high school, who was obviously fired with all the action ambition and drive that dwells in the minds of some youths. This is the story of such a boy. This is the story of Wynne J. Nyce, who, because of this driving ambition, has become the owner of one of the largest and most successful shoe stores in the area. This spring Wynne Nyce celebrates his 45th year in the business of "Nice Footwear".

The real beginning of this story was started when Wynne's father, owner of the Nyce Planing Mill in Doylestown, promised to help his young son go into business, providing that he learn to completely care for it himself without outside help. His brothers, Oliver and Joseph, worked in the Mill with their Father, but Wynne, due to a back condition which caused him to wear a brace, helped in the bookkeeping and billing departments. A lot of careful thought and planning went into Wynne's selection of a business venture. His sister was married to a man who worked in a shoe factory, and thus it was his brother-in-law that encouraged him to enter the shoe business. After the

selection, Wynne set about learning all there was to learn about the industry. He visited many factories, watched how shoes were made, and what kinds of leather were used. He particularly studied the art of fitting all kinds of feet, a phase that he still dwells on. Finally in 1918, with only \$100. worth of shoe stock for men, women and children, Wynne Nyce opened his first shoe store on the second floor of his parents' home at West and Decatur streets. The one-room store was not large, but he had some chairs, fitting stools and a few shelves for the shoes. Within a short time, news of this young man's good shoes and, undoubtedly his conscientious nature, spread throughout the area and he moved his business down to the first floor and built an addition. This allowed him to have one small show window with a sign which read:

W. J. Nyce

The Home of Nice Footwear Shoes

Co-incidentally, about this time, he married a pretty girl from Souderton: Grace L. Nice.

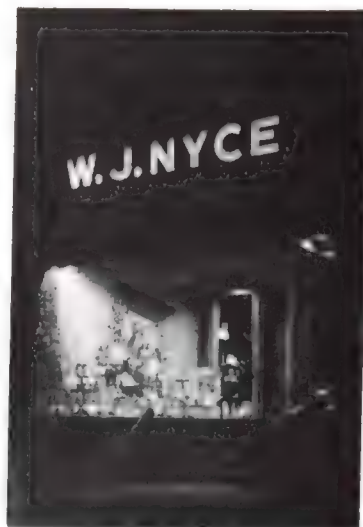
Ten years after Wynne had begun his business, he found he had to have more room for

his growing business and his growing family. So in the spring of 1928, he moved his family into a new house a few blocks away, and the business into new, larger headquarters at West and State streets, the current location. In his new location on a busy corner, his business continued to grow and prosper under his honest business ethics. Here he was able to enlarge his stock and had the facilities to fit even the oddest sizes.

Eventually, when Mrs. Nyce found shoes stacked in her laundry room and garage, Wynne came to the realization that indeed he must enlarge again. And so in the spring of 1948 he completely remodeled and enlarged to the present modern family shoe store. Now he was able to section off the store into a women's area, a men's area, and a clever section for his young customers in a juvenile atmosphere. Early in his experience, he realized that children were improperly fitted. His extensive study of lasts and patterns, his experience in measuring feet (first in Doylestown to measure feet) led him to see that the narrow toe lasts of the early 20's were harmful to the feet. And through careful study, he finally selected Edwards shoes for children (made in Philadelphia since 1900) as the finest fitting and best value for children.

His own family has now grown and traveled. Robert, his oldest son, is now a Medical Doctor in Fayette, Ohio. Joyce Harriet Osborne, his only daughter, is married to a Mennonite Minister in Lebanon, Oregon. Son Donald, who is in the planing mill business, lives in Chalfont and John, the youngest, is a teacher in the Himalaya Mts. in India with his wife. Wynne gets a happy gleam in his clear blue eyes when he speaks of his 10 grandchildren.

Mr. W. J. Nyce has spent 45 years of his business life



catering to the needs of the family's footwear, from hosiery and slippers to shoes of all kinds for all activities. His careful merchandising keeps him abreast of girls' and boys', women's and men's preferences, but always with an eye toward value. In these many years he estimates that over 599,400 pairs of shoes have been fitted in his store. He has many customers who are the 4th generation of his first customers.

So, on this 45th Anniversary, all Bucks County salutes Wynne Nyce and wishes him continued success.



The present store as it looked in the 1930's before the extensive remodeling. This is at West and State Streets, Doylestown.



Wynne Nyce's first shoe store back in 1918. One can almost make out the small sign in front of the "store."





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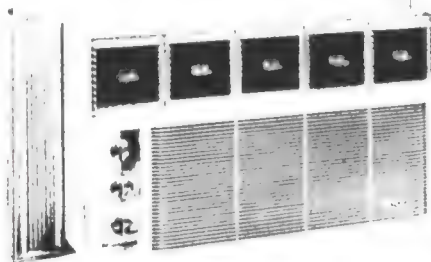
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# ALLIGER'S

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Edited by Poor Richard

May 1964

"For winter's rains and ruins are over,  
And all the season's of snows and sins;  
The days dividing lover and lover,  
The light that loses, the night that wins;  
And time remembered is grief forgotten.  
And frosts are slain and flowers begotten,  
And in green underwood and cover  
Blossom by Blossom the spring begins."

—A. C. SWINBURNE

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### TROUBLESOME TEENS or REMEMBER WHEN!

For as long as I can remember, I have heard about how awful the teenagers of today are. It was with great interest that I read the new clipping reprinted below that was sent to us by an employee of the U.S. Gauge in Sellersville.

"The world is passing through troublesome times. The young people of today think of nothing but themselves. They have no reverence for parents or old age. They are impatient of all restraint. They talk as if they alone knew everything and what passes for wisdom with us is foolishness with them. As for the girls they are foolish and immodest, and unwomanly in speech, behaviour and dress."

—Peter the Monk, in 1274.

That was 700 years ago, so I guess we all were the same, or as an Ottsville fan of Panorama tells us, "Every-one get's older — but me!"

The weather for May looks nice with a little rain. The first 10 days should be nice weather with occasional light rain. Thunderstorms are expected the 11th and 12th followed by cool weather. Around the 23rd we'll have a heavy rain-storm, and the month will end with warm and windy weather.

MAY - 1964

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Why does everyone want to  
be in the front of the bus, in  
the rear of the church and in  
the middle of the road?

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New Moon  
May 11



First Quarter  
May 18



Full Moon  
May 26



Last Quarter  
May 4





# A Modern Success Story

by Peggy Gehoe

This story begins with a young lad, not yet graduated from high school, who was obviously fired with all the action ambition and drive that dwells in the minds of some youths. This is the story of such a boy. This is the story of Wynne J. Nyce. Who, because of this driving ambition, has become the owner of one of the largest and most successful shoe stores in the area. This spring Wynne Nyce celebrates his 45th year in the business of "Nice Footwear".

The real beginning of this story was started when Wynne's father, owner of the Nyce Planing Mill in Doylestown, promised to help his young son go into business, providing that he learn to completely care for it himself without outside help. His brothers, Oliver and Joseph, worked in the Mill with their Father, but Wynne, due to a back condition which caused him to wear a brace, helped in the bookkeeping and billing departments. A lot of careful thought and planning went into Wynne's selection of a business venture. His sister was married to a man who worked in a shoe factory, and thus it was his brother-in-law that encouraged him to enter the shoe business. After the

selection, Wynne set about learning all there was to learn about the industry. He visited many factories, watched how shoes were made, and what kinds of leather were used. He particularly studied the art of fitting all kinds of feet, a phase that he still dwells on. Finally in 1918, with only \$100. worth of shoe stock for men, women and children, Wynne Nyce opened his first shoe store on the second floor of his parents' home at West and Decatur streets. The one-room store was not large, but he had some chairs, fitting stools and a few shelves for the shoes. Within a short time, news of this young man's good shoes and, undoubtedly his conscientious nature, spread throughout the area and he moved his business down to the first floor and built an addition. This allowed him to have one small show window with a sign which read:

W. J. Nyce

The Home of Nice Footwear Shoes

Co-incidentally, about this time, he married a pretty girl from Souderton: Grace L. Nice.

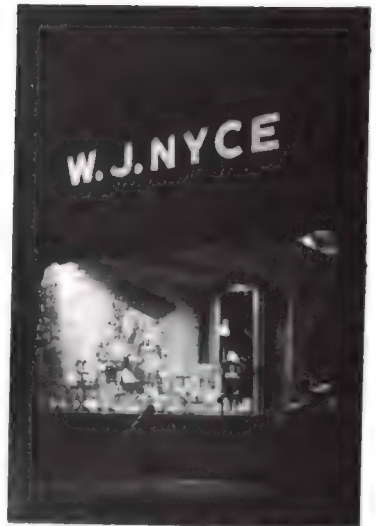
Ten years after Wynne had begun his business, he found he had to have more room for

his growing business and his growing family. So in the spring of 1928, he moved his family into a new house a few blocks away, and the business into new, larger headquarters at West and State streets, the current location. In his new location on a busy corner, his business continued to grow and prosper under his honest business ethics. Here he was able to enlarge his stock and had the facilities to fit even the oddest sizes.

Eventually, when Mrs. Nyce found shoes stacked in her laundry room and garage, Wynne came to the realization that indeed he must enlarge again. And so in the spring of 1948 he completely remodeled and enlarged to the present modern family shoe store. Now he was able to section off the store into a women's area, a men's area, and a clever section for his young customers in a juvenile atmosphere. Early in his experience, he realized that children were improperly fitted. His extensive study of lasts and patterns, his experience in measuring feet (first in Doylestown to measure feet) led him to see that the narrow toe lasts of the early 20's were harmful to the feet. And through careful study, he finally selected Edwards shoes for children (made in Philadelphia since 1900) as the finest fitting and best value for children.

His own family has now grown and traveled. Robert, his oldest son, is now a Medical Doctor in Fayette, Ohio. Joyce Harriet Osborne, his only daughter, is married to a Mennonite Minister in Lebanon, Oregon. Son Donald, who is in the planing mill business, lives in Chalfont and John, the youngest, is a teacher in the Himalaya Mts. in India with his wife. Wynne gets a happy gleam in his clear blue eyes when he speaks of his 10 grandchildren.

Mr. W. J. Nyce has spent 45 years of his business life



catering to the needs of the family's footwear, from hosiery and slippers to shoes of all kinds for all activities. His careful merchandising keeps him abreast of girls' and boys', women's and men's preferences, but always with an eye toward value. In these many years he estimates that over 599,400 pairs of shoes have been fitted in his store. He has many customers who are the 4th generation of his first customers.

So, on this 45th Anniversary, all Bucks County salutes Wynne Nyce and wishes him continued success.



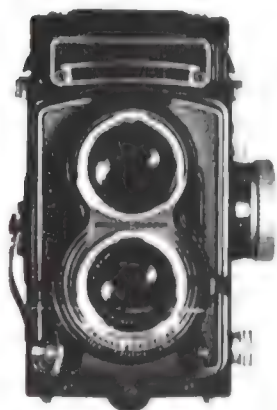
The present store as it looked in the 1930's before the extensive remodeling. This is at West and State Streets, Doylestown.



Wynne Nyce's first shoe store back in 1918. One can almost make out the small sign in front of the "store."



# THE PANORAMA CAMERA



People  
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Places



*"Big Brave Not So Brave" — The Indian lookout at the Indian Rock Hotel on Route 32 near Kintnersville, is normally attired in a loin cloth, but this past winter was a little cool, so Indian Rock owner, Joe Lodge, wrapped the "chief" in a blanket until the spring thaws made life a little more bearable for the famous lookout.*



Doylestown's Monte Bethman has been nominated and is campaigning hard for the post of State Commander of The American Legion for Pennsylvania. Monte is past Post Commander, Albert R. Atkinson Post 210 of Doylestown, Past District Commander for the 9th District and Past Eastern Vice Commander for Eastern Pennsylvania. The election will be held in Philadelphia on July 18. We know of no one more qualified for the job than Monte, and we wish him the best of luck.

(Photo by Jim Barlow)



*Here are some Central Bucks High School students working on the poster which was designed and executed at their school in preparation for the First Annual Bucks and Hunterdon High School Art Competition, held in April. The students are (l. to r.) Bruce Curry, Warrington; Tony Sinks, Doylestown; Penny Young, Doylestown; and Freddi Bruehl, Danboro. (Photo by Verne Lind)*



*Not too many weeks ago, River Road looked like this near the Narrows. The spring thaw took care of all the ice and snow, and all that remains now of winter's hazzards are a memory.*



Looking over final plans for the Doylestown Township's Spring Fair, on May 23rd, are (from left), Ass't. Chairman, Lynn Haring, Chairman, Peggy Gehoe and Plant Chairman, Mary Jane Underkoffler. The Fair will be held on the school grounds at Edison from 11 till 5 p.m. The general public is invited to attend.

## VOGUE

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Waiting at the church — VOGUE SHOPPE'S lovely Jewel Renner, looking radiant in a wedding gown of pure silk organza. Appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace is lavished on the bodice and the skirt. A huge bow tops the chapel train. \$110.00. Crown silk illusion veil, \$30.00.

You will also see many delightful bridesmaids' dresses, both long and short skirted, in lovely flower-garden colors and fresh summertime fabrics. (Photo taken at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, by Richard Kaplinski)

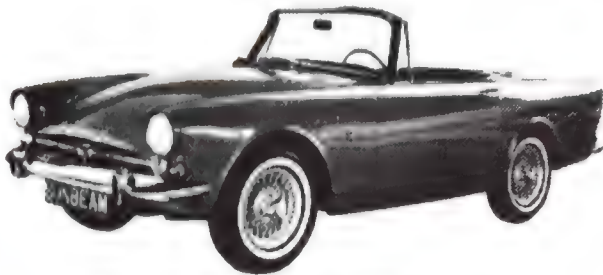
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**RAMBLING WITH RUSS**

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**EIGHTY YEARS YOUNG:** Tipstaff Gideon Gehman, dean of the Bucks County Court House staff was pleasantly surprised last month when the other tipstaves helped him celebrate his 80th birthday at an informal get-together in the tipstaves' lounge in the Court House. Court personnel, including the judges, court stenographers and others were among the celebrants. . . . Gideon, who has several hobbies, likes to raise and cultivate roses and go fishing in the Poconos. . . . his proudest record however, pertains to his duties as a tipstaff. . . . This reporter recalls when Gideon was sworn in over 30 years ago under an appointment by the late Judge William C. Ryan. . . . Since that time Gideon has served under nine other jurists including the late Judges Hiram H. Keller, Calvin S. Boyer, I. Louis Rubin, and John W. Eckelberry. Also President Judge Edward G. Beister and Judges Edwin H. Satterthwaite, John P. Fullam, Lawrence Monroe and Paul R. Beckert. They don't come any finer than Tipstaff Gehman.

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**MORE IN SHORTS:** Here's hoping for a quick and permanent recovery for my favorite ex-Marine Randy Nelson, whose tonsorial qualifications rank him in "the 10 most wanted barbers" in the country. . . . Randy recently underwent a recheck at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. . . . We missed Randy at the Past President's Night staged last month by the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown. . . . I personally missed him because I had the honor of proposing Randy Nelson as president of the club, and he came through with flying colors. . . . The Primary Election is over and we are now headed for the November home stretch. . . . Both parties are claiming a superb slate of honest, able and efficient men and women. . . . Bucks County Author James A. (Jim) Michener, who is completing a year's stay in Israel where he has been doing research for a new book, expects to return to his Bucks County home this summer. . . . Jim sent word from Israel last month that he endorsed Ralph O. Samuel, Democrat, for Congress in the Bucks - Lehigh District. . . . Jim didn't do so well against our Republican Congressman, Willard S. Curtin, who is completing his fourth term and who now has seniority on the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and is a member of the House Administration Committee. . . . The Kiwanis Club of Doylestown is already planning to observe its 40th anniversary next year. . . . Lawns look nicer in Doylestown this Spring than ever before, thanks to that superphosphate better known as fertilizer. . . . The Democrat State Representative who recently burned 1500 sample Democratic ballots in front of the Warminster Fire House, must have felt rather silly after the childish prank had been committed.

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**36 YEARS AGO:** A million dollars' worth of new bombing planes for the Army were contracted for by Secretary of War Davis, with the Keystone Aircraft Corp. of Bristol, getting the contract for 35 planes at \$24,750 apiece. . . . Doylestown Boro Council fixed the tax rate for 1928-29 at 15 mills. . . . Drawing to a close his classification talk, "The Law," at a Doylestown Rotary Club dinner, the late Webster S. (Mike) Achey announced he would break his rule and give some advice free. . . . Extolling Doylestown's group of World War veterans now banded together in the American Legion, as a part of the citizenry of this country that should be looked upon as exponents of peace, clean living and community betterment, the Rev. George M. Whitenack, preaching a Memorial Day sermon in the D-Town Presbyterian Church, urged the veterans to continue their fight for the better things in life during peace time as they did in war.

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And so — we will sign off until JUNE. Wishing you happy mowing all summer.

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## Beloved Daddy Bryan

Most every community has its Memorial Day remembrances I suppose, with speeches, high school bands and parades. Doylestown was no different, except perhaps, for one instance, Daddy Bryan.

Before I was old enough for school, I remember, Mamma would hurry us off to see the children parade on Decoration Day, (as we called it).

I don't know when or how it came about, but Daddy Bryan was the leading spirit of this segment of our observement. He was school janitor for many years, but more than this, he was a friend to the children. It was through his efforts, that flowers were solicited from the towns-people and bunched, so that each child had a bouquet in one hand and a flag in the other. They began their parade from the school ground and ended at the Ameican Legion Home, where the flowers were put in a van and taken to the cemetery. There they were placed on the graves of our war dead.

It was Daddy Bryan's shining hour each year, to lead his children in the Memorial Day parade and I think they would have followed him to the ends of the earth. He was a father confessor and comforter. He tied shoestrings, hair ribbons and sashes. He was arbitrator and counsellor. He wore humility as a shroud, and he was loved by all.

The years have gone, and so is Daddy Bryan, but the children still start Memorial Day in Doylestown with their flowers and flags. Although Daddy Bryan is unknown to them, for some of us, they will be a living memorial to him, a lasting tribute from us.

—Lillian Wiley

"If we take from a man the personal responsibility for caring for his material needs, we take from him also the will and opportunity to be free." — Senator Barry Goldwater

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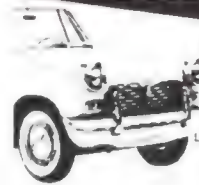
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## Fortress On Pine Street

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weekly with Bucks County psychologist Harold J. Fine, of the

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Within 24 hours after commitment, a man will talk with a counselor and among other things, give his version of the offense. His family, social and economic backgrounds are discussed. At-home problems, frequently one of the causes of his being there, are talked over and analyzed. Religious and vocational histories are tabulated. Medical and dental recommendations are noted. (It has been found that a new set of dentures, replacing broken or chipped front teeth, gives a man a whole new outlook on life.) Personality problems are spotted; withdrawn or just shy; mildly aggressive or outright hostile; placating or vindictive. How tractable or intractable is the inmate? How much can he be helped? How much can he NOT be helped? Does his crime warrant his being sent to another institution? Is there a good chance for rehabilitation here?

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# PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

## Doylestown Twp.

### School Plans Fair

By Lynn Haring

There they are, the Beatles — Ringo, John, Paul and George — all lined up, silent and stoic. Not a toss of the famous hair nor a "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah." A phenomenon? Not where we've got them. Beatles and bean bags go together at the Spring Fair at the Doylestown Township School on Saturday, May 23, from eleven A.M. until five P.M.

They're the targets in an exciting bean bag toss game. This is just one of many novel games of skill that will be challenging and fun when the Spring Fair opens on the School grounds in Edison.

There are dart games, ping pong toss games and target games with water pistols and cork shooting rifles.

New in this year, is a car-push game modeled on shuffle-board.

In the Tiny Tots Corner, an area for pre-school aged children only, there will be a fish pond and a simple bean bag toss.

Competing with games for children's attention will be several ponies, saddled and ready to ride, as well as a pony and cart for the very small youngsters.

Fairs and food go together. The Spring Fair features a midway menu to delight any fair-goer. There'll be hamburgers and hot dogs with all the fixings, pizza, soda, pop corn, ice cream sandwiches and cotton candy.

Those who want cakes, pies or cookies may chose from a large selection at the pastry tables inside school baked by the women of the P.T.A.

The handicraft booth is going to show a great variety of Township talent from needlework to jewelry. There will be decorative candles, bean bags, doll clothes, painting smocks, aprons, earrings, pins, bath



### TUNA PIZZA SKYSCRAPER

Buttered baking sheet	5 sandwiches	Preheated 425 oven
1 1/3 cups (9 1/4-oz. can) tuna	1 package refrigerated biscuits	
1/4 cup dairy sour cream	1/3 cup chili sauce	
1/8 teaspoon garlic salt	5 slices large tomato	
sauce	5 slices Bermuda onion	
1/4 teaspoon oregano	5 thick slices sharp Cheddar	
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire	cheese	
Dash of pepper	Greens for garnish	

Drain and flake tuna. Mix with sour cream, Worcestershire sauce, oregano, garlic salt and pepper; shape into 5 patties. On baking sheet, roll biscuits into ten 3-inch circles. Spread 5 of the biscuits with chili sauce; then, top with tuna patties, tomato slices and finally, onion slices. Bake 10-15 minutes. Remove from oven and top sandwiches with the plain, baked biscuits; then the cheese. Bake an additional 3-5 minutes, or just until cheese melts. Garnish with water cress or parsley.

There's a little bit of Italy in every bite of this zesty Tuna Pizza Skyscraper. It is so easy you can broil a batch for lunch today. (Photo by A. George Miller)

Any time's a good time for pizza, especially if you have teenagers around. But sometimes it takes too long to create a full-sized pizza. That's when you'll enjoy making Tuna Pizza Skyscrapers, a knife and fork sandwich with every bite as zesty as the traditional Italian pie. You can make it in a jiffy with convenient refrigerated biscuits.

Stacked with protein-rich, golden Cheddar and tuna, and vitamin C-rich, red tomato slices, it makes a nutritious and colorful one-dish meal. And you don't need pizza pans or special equipment. Just build and bake five heavenly skyscrapers on one buttered cooky sheet.

Delicately flavored tuna is shaped into patties, seasoned with tangy sour cream, spicy Worcestershire, oregano and garlic. Then the patties are placed atop a refrigerated biscuit spread with chili sauce, and layered with Bermuda onion and tomato slices before baking. For the final touch, each stack is crowned with a tender baked biscuit and sharp Cheddar cheese slice. Then it's popped back into the oven to melt the cheese. Try it, it's delicious.



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mitts, hand puppets and decorative accessories for many rooms in the home.

The traditional white elephant booth will have many items, off beat as well as conventional, to attract the browser.

To round out spring planting, gardeners will find a fine selection of shrubs, and seedlings at the plants and produce

booth.

The whole Spring Fair will be bright with blue and gold, the school colors, chosen by a vote of the student body of the Doylestown Township School this year. School beanies in blue and gold will be on sale at the Fair.

In charge of this annual fund-raising event is Mrs. Wil-

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## LET'S FACE IT

Roger Conduit

There is no doubt about it . . . Doylestown has finally made the big time. That's right, Doylestown now rates with New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and practically every other large city of the United States. We now have a "Pigeon Control Committee."

Just in case you haven't heard, our town fathers have hired two experts to rid Monument Square of the bird menace. Seems as how our feathered friends have staked a claim to the perches at the court house and are molesting the thousands of citizens who chose to relax on the mall in front of the gigantic structure.

While the job appears to be an easy one, our bird bumpers definitely have their work cut out for them. Not only do the feathered invaders from the skies perch high, but they retreat at night to the lofty towers of the nearby elementary school. Ah yes, cunning must prevail if we are to rid ourselves of this diabolical plot to stain the majestic promenades of this modern landmark.

Let us suppose for one agonizing moment that the pigeons win the battle of the belfry and take complete control of Monument Square. We could then erect a statue to the unsuccessful bird bumpers with a caption below reading, "They lost with their nets down". Not only would this tend to enhance the beauty of the spot but it would also give the victors a more suitable place to do their perching.

On the other hand, if the exterminators are successful, we might be in for even more trouble. Who is to say that the pigeon lovers from all over will not march on Doylestown and picket for equal rights. Then, we also must consider the venders of those tiny morsels that our junior citizens would take great pleasure in feeding to the feathery hoard for they

too would be discriminated against.

So, you see that there is more to this problem than meets the eye. It must be solved diplomatically. Therefore, we strongly urge that all groups concerned meet as soon as possible so that an amicable solution can come about. Naturally, such a meeting would have to include the birds themselves. Who has a greater stake in the outcome???

The meeting would have to be held at a suitable location where all would have equal facilities. An ideal area would be the mall in front of the court house. Not only is this the place that originally created the problem; but, it is the only place that affords adequate spectator accommodations.

If, per chance, you are passing through our town and happen to witness a meeting of bird bumpers, bird watchers, bird feeders, and birds; please do not summon the men in white jackets. It will just be Doylestown arranging a peaceful solution to the Pigeon Problem.

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It was interesting to read a couple of weeks ago that one of the major candidates for the U.S. Senate was going to attend a dance at a local country club. Things have certainly come a far way since the days of plain old hand shaking and baby kissing. Now, a candidate for public office must be powerful physical figure as well as a powerful orator.

Perhaps this might be good. Wouldn't it be more entertaining and a lot easier on the ears to have political candidates engage in physical contests rather than debates?

For instance, all the current Republican Presidential candidates could get together and hold an Indian Wrestling Tournament. The site of the

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## LET'S FACE IT

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event would have to be in a strictly neutral area like say, Birmingham, Alabama; and, the rules would have to provide for a best out of seven series so that endurance as well as sheer strength would be a factor.

Just think, in the first round you would have such matches as: Goldwater vs. Romney, Scranton vs. Lodge, Rockefeller vs. Smith. Now you can see from this lineup that Margaret Chase Smith would be a definite disadvantage strengthwise; but there is little doubt that her feminine appeal would win out. While on the other hand, we have given Stassen a bye in this initial get-together. This will probably be the first time he has ever gotten past the first round and should be a boost to his ego.

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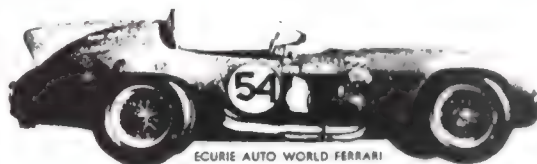
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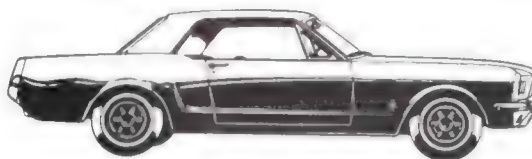
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There is no doubt about it . . . Doylestown has finally made the big time. That's right, Doylestown now rates with New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and practically every other large city of the United States. We now have a "Pigeon Control Committee."

Just in case you haven't heard, our town fathers have hired two experts to rid Monument Square of the bird menace. Seems as how our feathered friends have staked a claim to the perches at the court house and are molesting the thousands of citizens who chose to relax on the mall in front of the gigantic structure.

While the job appears to be an easy one, our bird bumpers definitely have their work cut out for them. Not only do the feathered invaders from the skies perch high, but they retreat at night to the lofty towers of the nearby elementary school. Ah yes, cunning must prevail if we are to rid ourselves of this diabolical plot to stain the majestic promenades of this modern landmark.

Let us suppose for one agonizing moment that the pigeons win the battle of the belfry and take complete control of Monument Square. We could then erect a statue to the unsuccessful bird bumpers with a caption below reading, "They lost with their nets down". Not only would this tend to enhance the beauty of the spot but it would also give the victors a more suitable place to do their perching.

On the other hand, if the exterminators are successful, we might be in for even more trouble. Who is to say that the pigeon lovers from all over will not march on Doylestown and picket for equal rights. Then, we also must consider the venders of those tiny morsels that our junior citizens would take great pleasure in feeding to the feathery hoard for they

too would be discriminated against.

So, you see that there is more to this problem than meets the eye. It must be solved diplomatically. Therefore, we strongly urge that all groups concerned meet as soon as possible so that an amicable solution can come about. Naturally, such a meeting would have to include the birds themselves. Who has a greater stake in the outcome???

The meeting would have to be held at a suitable location where all would have equal facilities. An ideal area would be the mall in front of the court house. Not only is this the place that originally created the problem; but, it is the only place that affords adequate spectator accommodations.

If, per chance, you are passing through our town and happen to witness a meeting of bird bumpers, bird watchers, bird feeders, and birds; please do not summon the men in white jackets. It will just be Doylestown arranging a peaceful solution to the Pigeon Problem.

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It was interesting to read a couple of weeks ago that one of the major candidates for the U.S. Senate was going to attend a dance at a local country club. Things have certainly come a far way since the days of plain old hand shaking and baby kissing. Now, a candidate for public office must be powerful physical figure as well as a powerful orator.

Perhaps this might be good. Wouldn't it be more entertaining and a lot easier on the ears to have political candidates engage in physical contests rather than debates?

For instance, all the current Republican Presidential candidates could get together and hold an Indian Wrestling Tournament. The site of the

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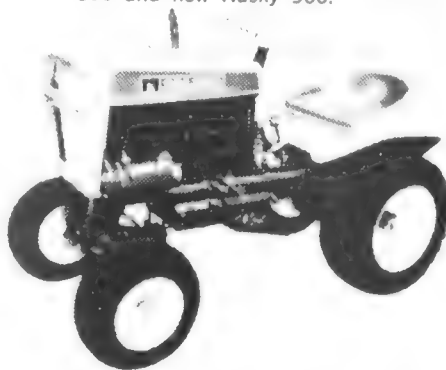
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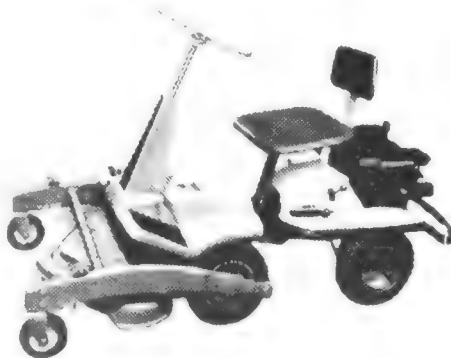
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### Twp. Fair

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Other committee chairmen are: games, Mrs. Frederick Ehmann; refreshments, Mrs. George Snyder, co-chairmen, Mrs. John diValerio and Mrs. William Weir; pastry booth, Mrs. James LeFevre; white elephant booth, Mrs. Anton B. Hess; Bingo, Mrs. Russell Pepper; plants and produce, Mrs. Victor Underkoffler; prizes, Mrs. Robert Hotchkiss and clean-up, Mr. John Phy.

This is the fun date that every family deserves—Saturday, May 23, from eleven A. M. to five P.M. at the Doylestown Township School on Turk Road just off Route 611.

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## Fortress

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but the respect and dedication that go along with earning one's way in life.

Books, donated by interested persons and the Bookmobile of the Bucks County Free Library system, stock the shelves of a "cell" library and are borrowed from inmate "librarians" according to latest library regulations.

Periodic "bull" sessions with Major Case, a counselor or Educational Coordinator Horace Mellors, are granted each man to help him realize his potential in the outside world. What kind of work is he best suited for? What can he do best? What has he done in the past? What are his interests?

Mellor's stay at the prison, an indefinite one, is an experiment of the Red Feather Agency of the William Penn Center. He acts as liaison between instructors and inmates and offers to each inmate free of charge tests of mental, reading and factory aptitude.

"Out of 80", he says, "35 to 50 consider themselves laborers. But most don't know themselves. And they don't know what they can do. They are amazed, as one inmate put it, to find that "someone cares."

A "Letters to the Warden" box is planted just inside the "long block" of cells. Some of the letters are requests—an inmate's telephone call to his wife; a loan from his prison bank account. This was started upon his commitment and added to with earnings received from his working in and around the jail, or by relatives and friends. Some are complaints: Some are "newsy bits". All are read by Major Case as part of his morning's routine.

"Each individual is important," says Major Case. "You can't just throw a man into a group and expect him to be rehabilitated. Basically, we try to guide him in solving his problems so that when he gets out, he stands a chance of not repeating his offense."

But, statistics say, fifty-five percent of the persons released from a Federal prison can expect to return to one prison or another. Why?

Home problems may still exist—no matter how well the man has been rehabilitated. And, if returning to society, he finds it hostile, if employment is

refused him because of his "record", he may take the easy way out—the way he thinks can best benefit him. In prison, he might think, they cared. But outside—that's another story.

"No one improvement is a panacea," says Coordinator Mellors.

The Bucks County Prison is a community within itself—a world set apart from its industrial, residential and artistic surroundings. Within its walls, people with problems that grew too big for them to handle learn they exist and perhaps they learn to handle them. As long as we are a human society, we will have need for prisons. But they are not an end—a "dumping ground" for those we consider too weak to make the grade. Indeed, as the Bucks County Prison is trying to show, they may be the beginnings for new lives—Stop signs at the end of long and lonely one-way streets.



State Representative Margarette Kooker and State Senator Marvin Keller assisted in the groundbreaking for the Central Bucks Airport last month. Looking on are County Commissioners John J. Bodley, Walter Farley, and Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce president William O. Kline.

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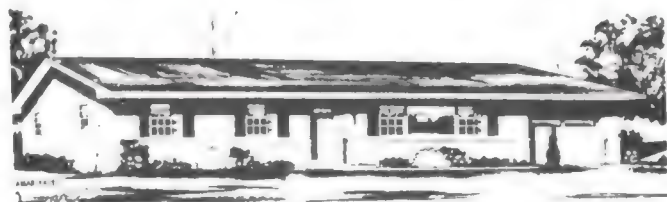
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# ENTERTAINMENT IN BUCKS

goings on — places to go — dining

Edited by Alligator

TV Star ANDY WILLIAMS has been signed to headline the 1964 Allentown Fair opening August 11. Doesn't seem possible that Fair time is nearing again. Time do go by!

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ANDY WILLIAMS

TOM REDDY of The Playhouse Inn in New Hope has continued to be a pace setter as far as the entertainment scene here in Bucks County goes. Tom has presented some fine shows at his riverside hostelry over the past year and has really topped himself with his new revue, "Bits and Pieces". Tom's announcement notes that they had planned to call the Revue "Barefoot in The Parking Lot", or "Who's Afraid of Virginia City and Maverick", or "A Funny Thing Happened on The Way To The Covered Dish Supper". But these names were abandoned for the one that graces the marquee now. The show is presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nites, and reservations are suggested.

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The Gaslight Restaurant in Buckingham has changed around quite a bit, and has become an "olde English Tavern", called "The Duke of Buckingham". The new sign hanging in front is a replica of an English Tavern sign. One may sip beer from Pewter Mugs, or see authentic English beer taps. The atmosphere is delightful, and we suggest you and your lady stop by for dinner or cocktails.

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June 15th thru June 27 — "Broadway", a comedy-melodrama starring Merv Griffin.

### TOWN AND COUNTRY PLAYERS

May 15, 16, 22, 23 — "Night Must Fall", by Emyln Williams

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#### OOPS! . . . WE GOOFED!

In last month's issue of Panorama, in the advertisement for The Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan, an error was printed in the listing of the Officers and Directors. The correct listing should have read as follows: Charles E. Radcliff, President; Joseph R. Ruos, Vice-President; Edward M. Garner, Vice-President; Marie V. Welsh, Secretary-Treasurer; Patricia G. Coulton, Assistant Secretary; Dorothy H. Rufe, Assistant Treasurer; Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., Solicitor.

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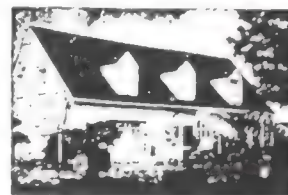
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Those in charge of schools, theatres, hospitals, churches and other places of public assembly, have an especially heavy burden. It is their duty to be certain the buildings are fire safe and equipped with proper fire fighting tools and adequate exits.

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## An Editor Reminisces

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sion through town to the local cemeteries where ceremonies were held and a squad of "old soldiers" fired a salute over the graves of their departed comrades.

At the conclusion of those ceremonies the town assembled in the community park where a program was presented, including a lengthy oration by an imported speaker of note. By that time the morning was well spent, literally and otherwise, and those who did not bring picnic lunches for the family went home to fill the empty void. Thus was spent Decoration Day in its earliest years.

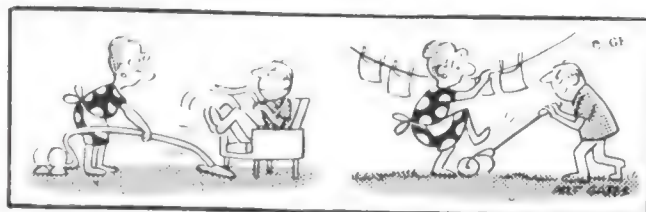
But something has happened to Memorial Day since World War I. Gone are the veterans of the Civil War, and a few of the 98's remain. Parades are not as large as they once were, and in many instances have been discontinued altogether. School children no longer are required to participate en masse, lodges and civic organizations are absent from the line of march, and save for present day veterans' organizations, fire companies and Boy and Girl Scouts, many a town would not have a parade and ceremonial rites in cemeteries on the 30th of May.

Time was, also, when almost every residence in town was profusely decorated with bunting and flags. Today the bunting is a thing of the past and flags are often conspicuous by their absence in some communities.

So, Memorial Day has been affected by the changing times, and with millions of family cars taking to the highways for the holiday, it has become a national hit-the-road day which usually ends with a casualty list greater than any one day of any war.

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Harking back to celebrations of yesteryear, on Decoration Day in 1895, nineteen persons were hurt by a runaway horse that dashed into a crowd during flag-raising ceremonies at the Emerald Primary School in Philadelphia. — Today horseless carriages do the injuring and killing.



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Playboy Magazine recently carried a short article about Bucks County. It concerned Eagle Shirtmakers of Quakertown. Eagle, you will remember are the people who introduced the Bach sweatshirts a few years ago. Playboy reported on a contest sponsored by Eagle to "conjure up evocative new names for shirt colors." Here are some of the "winning colors:" Better-Dead-Than Red, Cost-of-Living Rose; Robert Shaw Coral, Noblesso Beige, Willie Maize, Tip Taupe, Claire Booth Puce, Navel Orange, Well Red, Dorian Gray, Unforseeable Fuchsia, Gang Green, Holy Mackerel Sapphire, and Statutory Grape. With folks like Eagle Shirtmakers working so hard, we'll never run out of names for colors.

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A note caught our eye recently—"The trouble with Socialism is that when people lean on one another, they soon get too weak to stand alone."

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HARRIET FOX tells us that it's tough to pay \$1.00 a pound for steak, but it's tougher yet if you don't.

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The old Mechanicsville Store on Route 413 closed their doors last month. JOHN ARMSTRONG, and his family operated the store for many years. The big supermarkets are fast forcing the little stores to close or change. It is a shame, because, in the old country stores you could get anything you needed. Doylestown's "Country Store," Clymer's, closed several years ago, as have similar stores in many towns in Bucks County. We are seeing the end of an era. We wonder when the day comes that the supermarkets give way to another merchandising form, will we feel any nostalgia toward them? We doubt it.

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JOE NESI, formerly with WBUX, Doylestown has left the station to go with ABC-TV in New York. Good Luck, Joe, and all the best from your fans here in the Bucks County area.

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BOB CHIODI, former head football coach at Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, has accepted a coaching position with Lehigh University in Bethlehem. Bob was a former Souderton High School star and graduated from University of Maryland. He received his Masters Degree from Lehigh in 1960.

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We were sorry to hear that JAMES E. CRYAN, Editor of The Trenton Magazine, passed away last month at the age of 42.

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LIBERTY BELL PARK in Northeast Philadelphia opened last month for a 50-night pari-mutual season. We recall visiting Liberty Bell last season and we had a whale of a good time. Our \$2.00 "show" bets gave us a tidy profit of 80 cents at the end of the evening. The Liberty Bell track is a most awe-inspiring site, and the thrills of watching the trotters go around the track is "something else!" If you've never visited Liberty Bell, give it a try this year. You don't have to bet, if you're not a betting person, but you will have to have a good time.

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Chief ARTHUR DRACK of The Chalfont Fire Company announced that the company was going to purchase a new ambulance to serve the folks in the Chalfont area. This is one of Bucks County's forward looking fire-fighting organizations.

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Reverend JOHN J. MORLEY, pastor of St. Patrick's Mission in Dublin has compiled a "Highways of Religion" folder to compliment the "Highways of History" folder put out by The Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission. The new folder lists the many churches in the Upper Bucks County area and other interesting places not covered on the County folder. Copies may be obtained by writing to Rev. John J. Morley, St. Patrick's Mission, Dublin, Pa.

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Carversville DON RUTT was the featured narrator for the film, "Biography of A City", prepared for the New Jersey Tercentenary. The film features the growth of Trenton as the Capital of The Garden State. Don is radio news director for WTOA-FM in Trenton. Don also is working on another film currently being produced. Hollywood, look out!

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FRANK BORDO of Ashland Street, Doylestown is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, now cruising in the Mediterranean. Sounds like a luxury cruise to us, but he claims it's US Navy business. Such a business!

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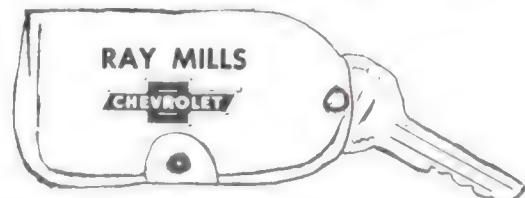
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Mrs. ANITA F. MILLER of Warminster has been appointed County Chairman for The Big Brothers Woman's Auxiliary, who recently launched a drive to recruit women of all ages for volunteer work in the organization.

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The phone rang at the Bucks County prison recently at 2:10 A.M. and a voice asked "Is the old man around?" ROY BEANS, prison counselor assured the caller Major Case was 'indeed' there and the voice said "I'm thinking of coming back". The caller had escaped from jail that morning. We think it's nice and should be required of all prisoners to notify the jail after they escape. After all, it's only common courtesy.

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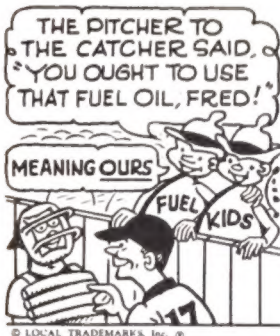
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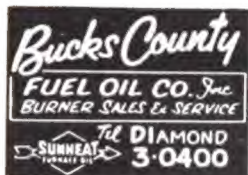
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The day of the groundbreaking for The Central Bucks Airport at Cross Keys was also Assemblywoman MARGARETTE KOOKER'S Birthday. Seen here congratulating her on the happy event is State Senator MARVIN V. KELLER. Margarette claims to be "just over 21".

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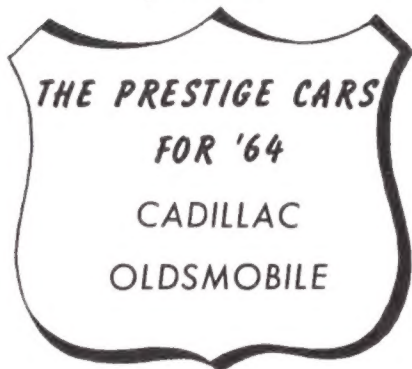
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Mrs. JOAN VERNON, New Britain, and Mrs. LORRAINE MAIORIELLO of The Home Economics Department CBHS were in charge of the hostess Committee for the recent Bucks - Hometown Scholastic Art Competition.

We attended the ground breaking ceremonies for the Central Bucks County Airport last month, and watched JOHN ELFMAN, BILL KLINE and the other distinguished guests break ground for this all important addition to our County's growth. The airport is on the site of the former Skyron Airport, Old Route 611, Doylestown. Runway facilities are being lengthened and many other improvements are being made to give us a first class airport.

The Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan opened their new building last month at 60 N. Main Street, opposite the Court House in Doylestown. This is a most beautiful structure, and all who had a hand in designing and building it have good reason to be proud of it. If you haven't stopped by as yet, don't wait another minute.

More than 30 persons attended the Upper Bucks Chamber of Commerce meeting last month at the Red Lion Hotel, Quakertown, and heard WILLIAM HENNWOOD, President of The Bucks County Industrial Development Corporation and WILLIAM P. ABBOT, executive director of the same group. Also heard was a report from WILLIAM M. NORTH, President of American Olean Tile Co. of Lansdale, whose firm is building a 2 million dollar plant in Richland Township. WOODROW WEHRUNG, Ottsville is President of this active group.

W. H. WATSON & Son, Dodge dealers in Doylestown have recently opened a used car lot just down the street from their South Main Street showroom.

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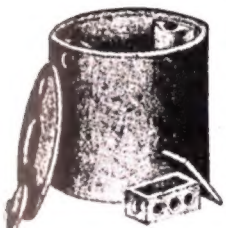
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